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COUNCIL TO STAY SAME

Altona City voters re-
turned all three retiring coun-
cillors in last weekend's municip-
al elections.

*It was a vote of confidence for the
council and the three councillors Charlie
Carlson, Ian Stewart and Ray Richards.*

The independents won every poll — even
in the west — where it was thought the
councillors may fare badly because of the
pollution problem.

The preferential voting
system clearly favored the
independents.

Counting primary votes
only the results were:
Carlsson 4982, Harrison
(Labor) 2906, Richards
233, Houston 156 and
Stewart 137.

Labor candidate Harrison
gained more than 100
votes on his last election
try in 1968.

The final count after the
distribution of preferences
showed Carlsson 4982,
Stewart 4699, Richards
4659, Harrison 3392 and
Houston 323.

As expected there were
over 1000 informal votes.

A strange feature of the
election was that no Labor
candidate or organiser at-
tended the declaration of
the poll. Nor did any
Labor organiser or candi-
date inquire by phone.

Another unusual aspect
of the election was that
only 63.35 of all voters
voted.

The council will decide

whether to fine those who
did not vote.

A full table of how the
city voted can be found in-
side.

Crime rate concern

Altona police and
Williamstown CIB have
been faced with a grow-
ing crime rate in Altona
this week.

Four Pier Street busi-
nesses have been broken
into and robbed in less
than a week. Minor dam-
age has been caused.

The businesses broken
into are Altona Dry Clean-
ers, Truman and Peterson
Hardware (both in the
same night), Brander's
Butchery and Economy
Furnishings.

Thieves also broke into
the Altona Bowling Club,
stealing cigarettes and
peanuts.

Concern has also been
shown at the number of
thefts from and of cars
parked outside Altona
homes.



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Williamstown girl,
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latest district com-
petitor in the Miss
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entered in the quest
under the Miss
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ner. Karen lives in
Cecil Street, Wil-
liamstown. And as
would be expected
with her beauty,
she is engaged to
be married.

STAR GAZE

Interesting story from
overseas. The owner of
a general store at the
crossroads of a small
hamlet was appointed
postmaster. For over six
months after he was ap-
pointed not one single
letter came out of the
town. Wired for an ex-
planation the post-
master replied: "The
bag ain't full yet."

★ ★

Seen in Millers Road last
weekend — bunch of
cars travelling at a
record 'low speed. We
wondered why all had
become so conscious all
of a sudden about the
speed limit. But the
reason became clear
when we noticed a po-
lice car in the middle of
the bunch.

★ ★

Bad news for district van-
dals. The PMG has
announced that they in-
tend installing new van-
dal-proof phones in the
near future. They are
heavier and have fewer
projections.

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Rod Grylls, the Laverton under 14 football coach made a rash promise recently.

He told his team: "Win the grand final, and you can shave off my beard."

Laverton unexpectedly defeated Altona Methodists by 11 points in the WSCFL under 14 grand final.

It was Laverton's first win since the club was formed in 1944.

The picture shows captain Joe Garton (bottom left) armed with barber's electric clippers starting to part Rod from his beard, while the cheering team members look on.

REV. LAWLEY v. THE COUNCIL

The battle continues between the Reverend John Lawley and the Altona Council over the matter of charity doorknocks.

Rev. Lawley has repeatedly, in letters to council petitioned for door knocks and as yet has not found a council alternative to suit him.

He proposes that the council allow three organizations to doorknock each year —

SEWERAGE GOING AHEAD

Work has started on the new sewerage project for Altona around the Greive Parade area.

Work has begun near the intersection of Greive Parade and Lynette Street.

An advisor is on the job several days a week to handle residents enquiries.

One for an overseas organization, one for a national charity and one for a local charity.

The council has proposed a community chest idea, with the ministers' fraternal dividing the money as need be.

Rev. Lawley maintains that this would severely limit the money available.

The council points out that it is "better than nothing".

During the last encounter with Rev. Lawley, the council pointed out that were they to allow an open go on door knocks Altona would be plagued with about one a week.

As one councillor said, "They are all worthy, but how do you choose the most worthy?"

The letter was noted, in a motion proposed and seconded by councillors Lynch and Carlson, both noticeably with smiles on their faces.

SERVICE STATION REFUSED

An application for a service station at the corner of Millers Road and Civic Parade was rejected by Altona council at a recent general purposes meeting.

The council said they would not approve the plan until the owners complied with septic tank effluent disposal from the site.

Amusement parlor for North

Altona Council has granted Mr. J. Papadopoulos, of Altona North, permission to open an amusement parlor at The Circle.

Mr. Papadopoulos recently conferred with council on the restriction he intended in the use of the pool table.

A similar application from Mr. M. Pavlidis was refused at the same meeting on the basis of complaints received in the past.

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Val's Column

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Had you thought of leather, cocktail bar items, men's cosmetics, comfortable contoured Homyped slip ons, sunglasses, shaving mug, key ring — now there is a start! Girls, we are in for a wonderful summer. And we can start it anytime with Coty.

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Then medium tone — lovely glowing golden tan. Dark tone for that deep bronzed mid-summer color. Foam bronzer provides a sun-kissed look without any sun, use on face and body or under makeup for contouring effects.

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Keep your eye on lipsticks and nail polish, big things are happening here. New shades in plum, berry and browns are news!

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Red Apple, Pinkberry and Sweet Pumpkin with a new cremestick texture that is creamier, moister and smoother. Blended polishes to blend with these in creme or frosted tones-deeper tones.

Also we have just received the latest Homyped clogs — these are more attractively styled than the clogs which have around for a while — they are also the only clogs that curve where your feet curve.

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LEGACY AIDED 87 CHILDREN

Eighty-seven children of school age are now under the care of the Williamstown-Werribee branch of Legacy.

They are members of 62 families — an increase of 12 over last year — who are receiving Legacy benefits through the work of 15 returned servicemen who make up the branch.

Reporting this at the annual dinner of the branch at Altona last Wednesday, the retiring chairman, Mr. Cliff Elliott, of Williams-town, said that there were many young children among the families under the branch's care.

"Legacy runs classes for the boys at Footscray each week," he said.

"As I look at those boys, I think, 'I hope I live long enough so that my own kids pass that age'."

He added "it is disturbing to think that their own fathers were no longer with them."

TRANSPORT

He said members of the branch transported these sons of exservicemen who had died in recent years to the classes each Friday. Dedicated instructors supervised them in a variety of healthy exercises.

Girls from Williams-town, Altona and Werribee areas also attended girls' classes at Legacy House, in Melbourne each Friday night.

"Both boys and girls benefit greatly from these group activities," said Mr. Elliott.

ADVICE

He said that the branch gave also assistance and advice to senior widows, many of whom were widows of soldiers and sailors who died in the 1914-18 war.

He added, "A total of

\$7000 was expended during the year on education, welfare and housing assistance for those of our Legacy families in need.

"The branch expresses its gratitude to all of its many friends for their wonderful support of its Badge Day Appeal held last September.

"An amount of \$1560 — a record — was raised through this appeal and it was most encouraging for the branch to see local people responding so generously to the cause of the widows and children.

"Fifty tons of firewood were delivered to Legacy families in our area in March and I would like to express my sincere thanks to the RSL sub-branches and other friends of Legacy who assisted in this man-sized task. In particular I would like to thank Mr. Gordon Barnes of Werribee for his support over many years."

During the Christmas vacation a number of children from our area were fortunate enough to enjoy a fortnight's holiday with private families in country districts.

"Operation Float" was once again a great success and enjoyed to the full by over 400 youngsters. The Royal Victorian Motor Yacht Club, Williamstown, assisted by other Yacht Clubs, organised this event.

"To these good friends of Legacy we extend our grateful thanks," said Mr. Elliott.

"Finally, I wish to record the generous gesture of Petroleum Refineries (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. through Mr. Wilbur Yeo, general manager, in making available to us tonight, this very fine auditorium.

"My thanks go to all branch Legatees for their support during the past year. In particular I wish to make mention of the services of Ell Mather, Secretary, Don Doney, Assistant secretary, and all Legatees who served on Melbourne Legacy Committees.

CHAIRMAN

Mr. Eric Burgess, of McDonald Road, Werribee, a veteran of the siege of Tobruk and other fighting in the Middle East, and later New Guinea, was inducted as chairman of the branch for 1971/72.

Mr. Burgess, proprietor of the Big Star grocery at Werribee, leads a band of 15 Legacy workers, who include as general members Messrs. E. J. Scates, A. I. Absalom, H. E. L. Doney, C. J. Elliott, L. H. Garnsworthy, G. L. Home-wood, F. Ironside, J. H. Leyden, J. F. McPherson, R. G. Moore, G. C. H. Pittard and F. A. Sharpe.

Mr. Bob Pilkington was inducted as a new Legacy worker that evening.

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MAYOR GRANT FAREWELLED



Cr. Doug Grant

As well as being the week of the elections it was also the last week as mayor for Cr. Doug Grant.

At the last meeting of council Cr. Grant was unanimously congratulated on the way he had carried out his tasks over the past 12 months.

A motion of commendation was moved by Cr. Bill Sommers, reading: "That the council record its appreciation of the work and leadership of his worship the mayor and mayoress, Cr. D. K. and Mrs. Grant, over the past 12 months."

Proposing his motion, Cr. Sommers said all councillors had a deep appreciation of the manner in which the mayor and the mayoress had carried out their duties with great credit to the municipality and that they should be congratulated for a job well done.

In a letter to council, Cr. Les Crofts, who was absent on leave, said that he felt quite certain that Cr. Doug Grant and Mrs. Grant had attended to the duties of their high office as the number one citizens of Altona with distinction and satisfaction to all concerned.

All other councillors rose at the end of the meeting and commended them and the retiring candidates, councillors Stewart, Richards and Carlsson.

The candidates thanked the councillors for the pleasure of working with

them and the mayor for making it such a good council to work with.

The councillors and guests in the gallery then enjoyed supper where less formal speeches were made.

In his speech of reply Cr. Grant made reference to the elections which were held later in the week.

He congratulated the retiring candidates and said he hoped the city demonstrated their faith in them at the polls.

He said that the Mayor and himself had had a most enjoyable year and as first citizens, have been proud to represent Altona.

He said it had been a particularly busy year with more than 150 official functions, not counting council meetings and various other activities with which they were involved.

There had been two naturalisation ceremonies, and he stated that it had been a pleasure to distribute many Certificates of Merit to numerous people, sporting organisations and schools, covering from basketball, football, cricket, athletics, little athletics, swimming, tennis, to billiards.

Certificates have also been presented to Queens' Guides, Queens' Scouts, Victorian interstate hockey and Victorian interstate soccer players from Altona clubs, and recently, to four citizens for their voluntary service to education, a girl who represented Victoria and won a gold medal in the Australian Athletic Championships, and that night a presentation had been made to a youth for his

achievement as apprentice of the year.

He believed they were all warranted and spoke much for the people of Altona.

Last year, on his election as Mayor, he had spoken of the future and referred to what he had anticipated in the future. We have seen some of these come to fruition and some which are still languishing a little.

He said we have seen the commencement of housing expansion in Altona Meadows which would have been at a greater rate had we not had the untimely disaster on the Lower Yarra Crossing Bridge.

"We have had the announcement that a secondary school will open on the Briquette Depot site."

There were other facets in his talk last year. He had expressed the desire to improve the environment, the appointment of a social welfare worker, improvement in the environment on the north side of Cherry Lake by the MMBW, an extension to the sewerage installation, for a reduction of accidents in Millers Road and a reduction in the loss of life at the beach.

Oddly enough, he had referred to the time that maybe a small craft for lifesaving use would be eventually required, and we had heard that night that there is now such a craft.

"He had also referred that an architect's drawing for the swimming pool site was required."

"All are aware that the engineers are investigating a site for the swimming pool."

"We requested further

improvements to the beach and it was only last meeting that letters were received congratulating the engineering staff on the improvements to the beach.

"We had a garden show implemented by Cr. Burns and we also had an arts festival."

From this, one can ascertain that there has been progress and the year has been productive and fruitful with some objectives achieved.

However, these improvements could and were only attained by co-operation.

He thanked the following people wholeheartedly for their degree of co-operation — councillors, executive officers, council staff, service organisations, his family and his wife in particular.

He said they all helped make life easier and he thanked them sincerely for their help.

He thanked the councillors' wives who attended council so frequently, the town clerk and Mrs. Waters for their advice and help during the year, and their company during various social outings, Mr. Simmons for his advice and sound judgment, and Mr. Fell, who had fitted in so excellently.

He hoped that Mr. Fell would continue to like Altona.

Lastly, he thanked his employers for their consideration and public-spirited attitude in granting him time as they had so frequently done in the past and would continue to do in the future.

He wished the next mayor and mayoress a most successful and enjoyable year, as he and Mrs. Grant had had.

He said that he hoped

they would not hesitate to consult with them.

Cr. Grant then made a presentation to councillors and executive officers of a tie clip with the seal of the council thereon as appreciation of their assistance and fellowship during the year.

Landscape Centre

An item of interest to readers will be the opening recently of the landscape centre in Church Street, Richmond.

The centre represents manufacturers of outdoor and indoor equipment and building ideas for the home builder and decorator.

The centre also has a retail shop where the exhibits can be purchased.

On Sundays lectures are given by building, decorating and landscaping specialists.

On September 5 the centre will lecture on "Feature Lighting for the Garden" and on September 12 ABC personality Kevin Hynes will lecture on "Landscaping with exotic plants" and "After care of landscape work".

Other exhibits in future will be hanging fountains feature glass walls and paving tiles.

LIFE SAVING DEMONSTRATION

In the past 12 months over 200 people have died from asphyxia — the lack of air.

The Altona Life Saving Club said this week that many may have been saved if bystanders had had a working knowledge of resuscitation and external cardiac massage.

A demonstration of these techniques will be given at the Altona Working Men's Club on Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Demonstrations will be given by members of the Royal Life Saving Society and members of the Altona Club.

A silver coin donation will be the entry fee.

Afternoon tea will be provided.

Nominations have been made for office bearers at the last general meeting of the club.

The annual meeting will be on September 30.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

A recent meeting of the Altona Elderly Citizens' Welfare Committee elected their office bearers for 1971/72.

President and secretary of the committee are Mr. R. Watson and Cr. Bill Sommers.

Other office bearers are Mrs. Q. Cox, senior vice-president; junior vice-president, Mr. W. Dix; treasurer, Mr. F. McCormack; minute secretary, Mr. P. Mathews.

The committee this year are Mrs. D. Watson, Mr. A. Daws, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. K. Mitchell, Cr. P. J. Lynch, Mr. A. Bond, Mrs. E. Edwards, Mr. P. Mathews, Mr. N. Raffery, Mr. E. J. Hall.

CONTRACTOR PANNED

Thirty complaints were lodged to the Altona Council in June and July about the sanitary service supplied by the contractor. A total of \$49 was deducted from the money due to the contractor as a penalty.

CRICKET WICKETS

Discussion was deferred on a letter from the Altona Cricket Club asking the council to arrange for the preparation of wickets for the coming season.

The club forwarded a cheque for the labor involved in work last year and asked that the council ensure that preparation of wickets was done at the right time this year.

The club said they would require practice wickets by August 29 and hoped to start matches on September 18 and 25.

POLLUTION AGAIN

The polluters have been at it again.

Altona Council received 11 air pollution and three noise complaints at the last meeting.

The mayor (Cr. Grant) said it was disturbing to see two previously unmentioned industries listed as offenders.

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This adjustment must be made before 31st October, 1971. All contributors must adjust their rates of contribution by 31st October, 1971. Those who fail to do so will cease to be eligible for benefit. Contributors claiming for the new benefits should have adjusted their contributions before claiming. Transfer to higher than the corresponding schedule will be subject to the normal probationary periods. New Contributors: Normal probationary periods will apply for new contributors.

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ML/2 MK/2	ML/2	\$1.94	97c	\$23.00	Intermediate Ward \$23.00
MG/2	MG/2	\$1.44	72c	\$15.00	Public Ward \$15.00

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Old Schedule	Corresponding Schedule	New Weekly Contribution		New Hospital Benefits per day	New Public Hospital fees per day
		Family	Single		
P	P	\$1.75	88c	\$30.00	Private Ward from \$30.00
L K	L	\$1.30	65c	\$23.00	Intermediate Ward \$23.00
G	G	80c	40c	\$15.00	Public Ward \$15.00

NEW SPECIAL REGULATIONS

- Contributors cannot receive hospital benefit in excess of the hospital charge for treatment on and after 1st August, 1971.
- Membership of more than one hospital benefit fund is not permitted from 1st August, 1971.
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A GEM OF A HOBBY

You have probably heard about greyhounds and bloodhounds, but how about rockhounds.

Rockhounds are a special breed.

They are mostly found outdoors, looking for rocks.

You and I can walk for miles with our eyes cast on the ground and find nothing.

But an experienced rockhound finds precious stones almost anywhere.

Mr. Jack Dean, of Hosking Street, North Williamstown, says that anybody can pick up the necessary knowledge by joining his local lapidary club.

Mr. Dean, who is the founder of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club, showed me some of the fascinating pieces in his colorful collection.

Petrified wood has the appearance of wood, but it is pure stone. Every molecule is replaced by calcite during a long, slow process. You can plainly see the age rings on it.

Petrified fern, found in Queensland, is very scarce. Dating back over a million years, it was around when dinosaurs roamed the Earth.

Mr. Dean said: "Pieces of petrified fern in Queensland are crushed and used for road building. It's barbaric. Such stones can never be replaced."

An attractive rock is garnet in quartz. The pale pink and silver make a beautiful combination.

Grass stones, as the name implies, look like pieces of grass embedded in clear, transparent stone. For a long time, Aborigines carried them around in their dilly bags for its assumed medicinal properties.

"You should never judge gemstones by eyesight alone," Mr. Dean said.

Garnet stones are sometimes not what they seem. Mr. Dean pointed out a

green garnet, which he said was red, but camouflaged with glass to look green. It takes an experienced geologist to tell the difference.

Some of Mr. Dean's stones are eerie.

Imagine picking one up, polishing it to find that there is a beautifully designed picture on it.

Some of the pictures are so realistic, that it's hard to believe they're not hand painted.

Milky white opalite from WA has black manganese markings that resemble trees and ferns. A miniature landscape artist couldn't have done it better.

One rock, commonly called thunderegg, has a perfect snail pictured on it.

Australian gemstones are among the finest in the world.

Agate was discovered here by an English geologist during the last century, according to Mr. Dean.

He found an Aladdin's treasure of agates in all the colors of the rainbow. Back in Europe, agate was dyed in various colors, because it was brown originally.

When he returned to Europe, nobody believed that there was such a thing as multi-colored agate. They have never been seen in the Western World before.

If you cut across a dark stone, called andulucite, you find a white cross inside.

Queensland's chrysoprase resembles jade, but isn't jade.

The stone, which has a religious significance in the East is used for jewelry. Jade mines overseas are almost exhausted, because they have been mined for thousands of years.

Mr. Dean said: "The collector only needs a smattering of geology and it's

amazing how quickly you pick it up if you belong to a club.

"It's a hobby the whole family can enjoy, you need not leave anybody home.

"Gem clubs are all over Australia. In Victoria alone there are 40 of them.

"Right now we are looking for accommodation. You will be able to learn gem cutting, silver work with the help of our instructors and equipment as soon as we get a roof over our heads.

Opals are Mr. Dean's favorite gemstones.

"Diamonds can't touch them. A red opal looks like a piece of amber from a log fire — you could swear it's burning.

"But I find semi-precious gemstones beautiful, too. I've given away all the valuable pieces."

Mr. Dean says that many gemstones are found at old mining dumps. The miners were only interested in gold and left everything else behind.

He found some purple amethyst crystals in an old tin mine.

"There are rock shops which cater for people who are interested in stones, but haven't the time to search for them.

"The club has over 100 members who come from all over the western suburbs.

"The next general meeting will be on Thursday, September 16, in the Methodist Church Hall, cor. of Electra and Pasco streets, Williamstown, at 8 p.m.

"Mr. Alec Campbell will give an illustrated talk on mineral specimens.

"On our recent Gem-boree at Coleraine, Victoria, we were hosts for all the gem clubs of Australia.

"We had visitors from New Zealand, Japan, Canada as well as interstate.

"Visitors are welcome at our meeting, but let them be warned — once the collecting bug gets them, they'll find it hard to stop."

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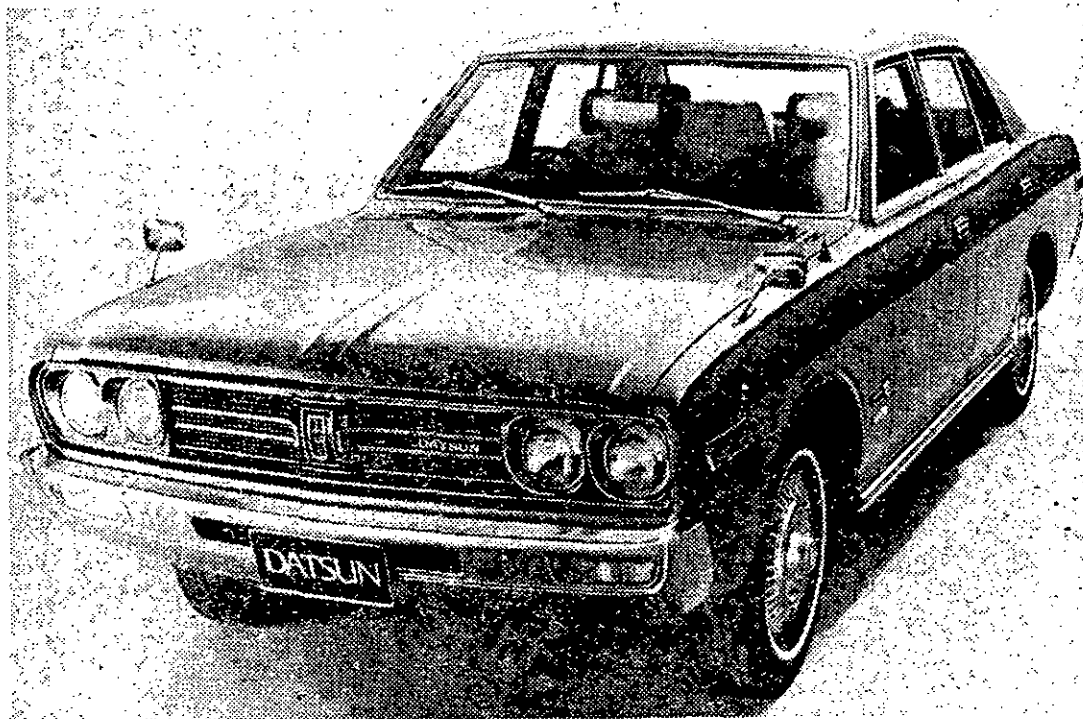
MOTORING SECTION



Great new Datsun

Nissan Motor Company announced late last month the release of an all-new six-cylinder Datsun incorporating the latest international advances in safety engineering, luxury and performance.

The new model, to be known as the Datsun 240C, will be one of the most comprehensively equipped cars ever marketed in Australia.



The 240C will be available in two models — a top-of-the-line GL and a Deluxe sedan.

The GL comes with console mounted, all-synchro, four-on-the-floor manual or with optional T-bar automatic.

A three-speed manual or optional automatic — both column mounted — is

available on the 240C Deluxe.

The new models replace the Datsun 2400 and are similar in width and length, but with increased interior dimensions.

Front quarter windows have been eliminated and flow-through ventilation and power assisted front disc brakes — with a dual circuit system for added safety — are standard on all models.

Power comes from a proven, advance design, 130 horsepower overhead cam engine. The engine is similar to that which powered Datsun cars to outright victory in the 1971 East African Safari Rally — recognised as the world's toughest test for man and machine.

ALL-NEW BODY

In addition to a host of improved comfort and convenience features, the Datsun 240C has an all-new body.

Styling has taken on an international flavor with smooth, rounded lines. A gently hipped fender line adds to dignity and overall appearance.

Standard equipment on the GL includes separate, reclining bucket seats with head restraints and "high back" rear seats separated by a fold-down centre arm rest.

An automatic station-seeking radio controlled from both front and rear seats, power antenna, heater-demister, carpets, flow-through ventilation, clock, cigar lighter front

and rear, full-width parcel shelf, day and night rear view mirror, three-speed wipers, steering lock, trip meter, laminated wind-screen and fender mirrors are standard.

The GL also incorporates courtesy, map, glove box, rear quarter, boot, engine, rear door step and safety and fuel warning lights.

There is also wood grain finish on the fascia panel, transmission console and "T" spoked steering wheel.

LUXURY FINISH

The deluxe version comes with front bench seat head restraints, "high back" rear seats, push-button radio, heater-demister, laminated wind-screen, carpets, clock, cigar lighter, parcel tray, steering lock, trip meter and map, glove box, boot, engine and fuel warning lights.

The cars are the most luxurious and best finished in Nissan history and show extreme care in design and detail.

Facing the driver is a curved control panel built into the fascia housing three square non-reflecting instrument clusters for speedometer, trip recorder, fuel and water temperature gauges, oil and charge warning lights, turn, main beam, parking brake and brake system lights. A clock has a sweep second hand.

The flow-through ventilation system is regulated from adjustable air

The new model, to be known as the Datsun 240C, will be one of the most comprehensively equipped cars ever marketed in Australia. It represents the latest international automotive advances in performance, safety and luxury.

ducts placed on both sides of the fascia panel. Flow can be controlled by both driver and passenger independently.

Nissan engineers have paid particular attention to safety in developing the new models.

The 240C has a collapsible steering column, impact absorbing front and rear body panels, antiburst door locks and hinges, recessed interior and exterior door handles, collapsible interior and exterior (where fitted) mirrors, dual-circuit headlight system, padded fascia and sun visors, seat belts for all passengers, brake and fuel warning lights and laminated wind-screen.

Another important feature on the GL model is a safety aid is a wind-screen wiper system with a "wipe-wipe-pause" control — particularly effective in light drizzle or intermittent rain.

Tax inclusive prices are: GL manual, \$3956; GL auto., \$4212; de luxe manual, \$3609; de luxe auto., \$3865.

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SWIM POOL SOON?

Two recommendations were passed on to Altona Council after a recent meeting of the Swimming Pool Committee.

The committee recommended that two sites be set aside for development as Olympic swimming pools, toddlers' and learners' pools.

The first pool should be started with a minimum delay the report said.

The second pool could be developed later as a part of the complex, or development at a separate site.

The site proposed is in the Cherry Lake area.

RAFFLES COUNT

Applications were received from two local clubs to hold raffles in Altona at the last meeting of Altona Council.

They were from the Altona Lions' Club and the Altona District Hospital. Both were granted.

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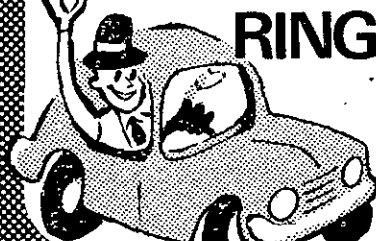
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MOTORING SECTION



Torana takes ten day rally.

Two wins at the Calder circuit in August and a great performance on the last all night rally stage gave the Torana XUI of Bond and Shepherd the honors in the 3000 mile 3-State Dulux Rally.

Colin Bond and the Holden dealer team Torana quickly followed this by easily winning two six-lap races at the Oran Park circuit on the Sunday and had a 19-minute advantage over the second car, an Alfa-Romeo, driven by David McKay, of Sydney. The Bond/McKay clash throughout the 10 days had been the highlight of the event. Bond opened his account with a sizzling win in the first event, a hillclimb at Silverdale, near Sydney, when he took the Torana with all of its rally gear over the course only seconds under the class record. He

engine, outspinted the Torana in the 30-lap race and McKay closed the gap on the Bond Torana.

McKay repeated the exercise the following day when he again defeated Bond at the Lakeside circuit in the six-lap and 30-lap races to take the outright lead with a nine-minute advantage over the Bond Torana.

The 1300 mile Brisbane to Albury stage gave Bond and Shepherd an opportunity to show their rallying talents and at Albury they had regained the lead by a narrow margin. The McKay Alfa won the early morning 45-lap race on Saturday, which made them equal first with the Bond Torana as the rally field moved to Melbourne.

A very reduced field contested the two six-lap events at Calder and the Bond/McKay clashes were the big features of the programme. Despite McKay's successes at Surfers Paradise, Lakeside and the

Hume Weir, the Bond Torana combination outperformed their rivals, winning both races and going to a 16-minute advantage as they set out on the final 548-mile rally stage through the Victorian Alps, forest areas and hills in South Gippsland.

It was here that the current leaders in the Australian Rally Championship and lifelong friends Colin Bond and George Shepherd, combined with the Torana to leave the remainder of the field with no chance of victory.

They raced away to finish in Melbourne on Monday night with a 47-minute advantage over McKay and Sharpley, with the Adelaide crew Stewart McLeod and Adrian Mortimer, in another Torana, a further 28 minutes behind the Alfa Romeo.

"It was a great team effort," said Colin Bond. "The Torana performed perfectly as it has done in the past."



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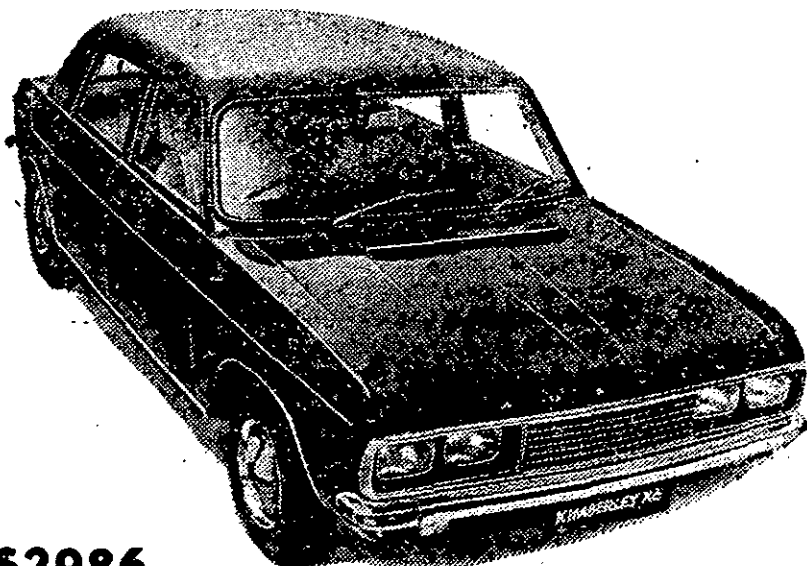
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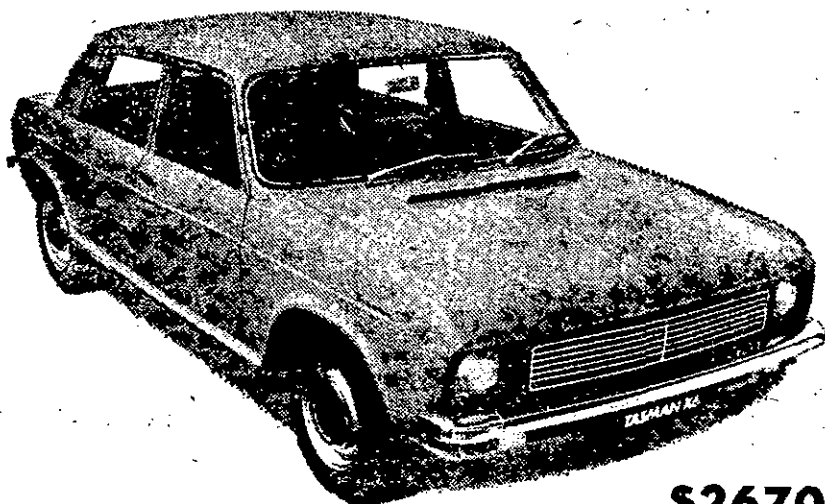
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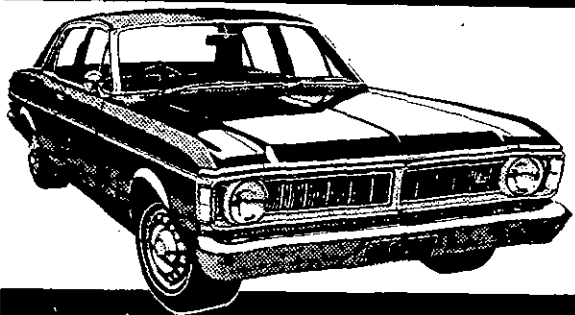
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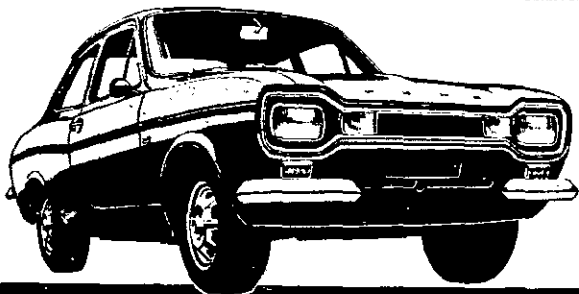
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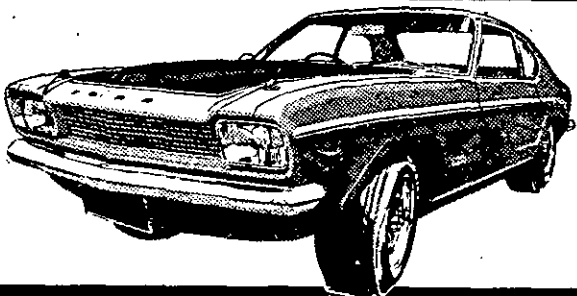
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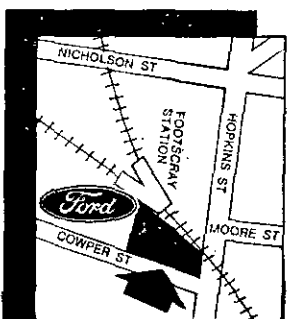



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PAPER POLLUTION?

The Star this week received a letter from Mrs. Allan Clark on the subject of pollution.

It read:

As an Altona housewife I am writing to your paper with a suggestion in which I am sure other housewives would be interested.

We, in Altona are aware (rather more aware than some other suburbs I am

led to believe) of the evil of pollution.

I would like to make a call to the appropriate body (or bodies) to suggest to the housewife through the medium of the press, specific ways in which we can help in the abatement of pollution.

One way, (of which I at least have become aware) is not to use colored toilet paper because the chemicals used to dye the paper go through the systems we have and eventually find their way to the sea where I believe they cause seaweed to flourish with the obvious result, dead, smelly seaweed on the beaches.

Surely there must be other ways we in the homes can help and I for one would be eager to read of them.

CITY OF ALTONA — ANNUAL ELECTIONS 1971							
NOTICE is hereby given that the result of the Poll conducted on the 28th day of August, 1971, for the ANNUAL ELECTION of THREE COUNCILLORS for the City of Altona, was as follows —							
POLLING PLACE	CANDIDATES' NAMES					INFORMAL	TOTALS
	CARLSSON C.W.	HARRISON R.F.	HOUSTON E.	RICHARDS R.K.	STEWART J.I.		
Altona West Kinder	524	451	21	15	14	89	1114
Altona West PS	253	209	23	17	2	26	529
Altona PS	821	510	24	24	35	95	1509
Seaholme PS	844	523	20	38	25	100	1550
Altona East PS	805	339	20	59	16	229	1468
Brooklyn West PS	1148	587	23	56	16	340	2150
A.N. Tech. School	454	267	17	14	5	133	894
Postal	133	40	8	10	20	11	222
TOTALS	4982	2906	156	233	137	1022	9436
Total number of valid first preference votes of all candidates							8414
Number required to constitute an absolute majority							4208
TO FILL FIRST VACANCY							
Corrected Totals	4982	2906	156	233	137		8414
CR. C.W. CARLSSON having polled an absolute majority declared elected.							
TO FILL SECOND VACANCY							
All valid ballot papers excepting first elected Councillor							
Cr. Carlsson's Prefs.	2906	156	233	137			3432
	280		4155	87			4435
	95	94	271				547
	3281	250	4659	224			8414
CR. R.K. RICHARDS having polled an absolute majority declared elected.							
TO FILL THIRD VACANCY							
All valid ballot papers excepting first & second elected Councillors							
Cr. Carlsson's Prefs.	2906	156		137			3199
	280			4155			4435
	95	94		87			276
	55	22		194			271
Cr. Richard's Prefs.	56	51		126			233
	3392	323		4699			8414
CR. J.I. STEWART having polled an absolute majority declared elected.							
AND I hereby declare candidates Charles Walter CARLSSON, Raymond Kevin RICHARDS, and John Ian STEWART duly elected as COUNCILLORS of the City of Altona for the three years ending in August, 1974.							
29/8/71 — 12.07 a.m.							
James W. Waters RETURNING OFFICER.							

TRIAL AT ALTONA

The Hobson's Bay Dog Obedience Club will hold open trials at Altona next Sunday.

Entries have been received from all over Victoria and NSW. The show will be held on the Civic Parade grounds at 10 a.m.

The club holds regular meetings at the ground every Sunday morning.

The next meeting will be held on September 12. Last Sunday the club had a very successful interbranch competition at the Port Melbourne ground.

Further information about the club and its activities can be made to Mrs. P. Murphy at 398 1685 or S. Ashman 398 2364.

MORE DISCUSSION ON NEW HIGH

The acting Minister for Fuel and Power, Mr. Borthwick, wrote to council recently clarifying further the use of the briquette dump near Paisley station as a high school.

Blood need

The Red Cross mobile unit will visit the Altona Civic Offices on September 27.

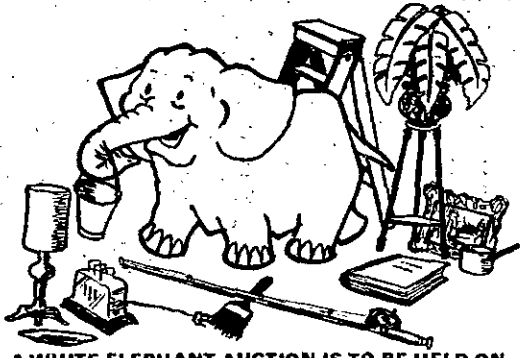
The van will be open from 9.45 to 3.15.

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CLUB PARTY

This week's highlight at the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club was the monthly concert and birthday party.

Guest artists were Cr. and Mrs. Charlie Carlsson who performed a duet on piano and organ.

Other entertainers were Margret Carlsson on organ, Mrs. Iiter, singer, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hall, Mr. W. Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. J. Hope who formed a group.

Mrs. Lowman cut the monthly birthday cake.

The special effort was won by Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Starr.

Gellibrand scouts

The annual patrol leaders training course of the Gellibrand District Scouts was held at the Pines Scout Camp, Altona.

The theme of the course was hygiene.

Sixteen boys from Altona, Newport, Werribee and Williamstown attended.

They were presented with a certificate pinned to a piece of pine tree, which they helped to fell.

NEW BANK SITE IN ALTONA

The Bank of New South Wales has been given permission by the council, subject to the building surveyor's recommendations, to occupy a service station at the corner of Blyth and Bent Street, Altona. The bank intends using the site as a temporary branch.

WAYNE WINS AWARD

Apprentice Wayne Mears was presented with a certificate of merit by mayor Doug Grant at the last Altona Council meeting last week.

Wayne was awarded a silver medal for his craftsmanship by Sir Rohan Delacombe at a recent Apprenticeship Week presentation night.

Spring touch

The ANZ Bank has just released a series of colorful cheques depicting Australian sports.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN SOUTH WARD ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR

I hereby give notice that Douglas John McDONALD has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor for the South Ward of the City of Williamstown.

As the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I, therefore, declare Douglas John McDONALD duly elected a Councillor for the SOUTH WARD of the City of Williamstown.

J. E. Morley,
Returning Officer for
South Ward.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN CENTRE WARD ANNUAL ELECTION

I hereby give notice that at a Poll of Rate-payers held before me on 28th of August, 1971, for the election of one Councillor for the Centre Ward, the following votes were recorded, viz:—

	Votes
BATES, Charles Brook	1565
TITTER, Augustus Charles	300
INFORMAL	56
MAJORITY FOR BATES, Charles Brook	1265

I therefore declare the said Charles Brook BATES duly elected a Councillor for the CENTRE WARD of the City of Williamstown.

J. E. Morley,
Returning Officer for the
Centre Ward.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN VICTORIA WARD ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR

I hereby give notice that Leo Ronald HOFFMANN has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor for the Victoria Ward of the City of Williamstown.

As the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I, therefore, declare Leo Ronald HOFFMANN duly elected a Councillor for the VICTORIA WARD of the City of Williamstown.

J. E. Morley,
Returning Officer for
Victoria Ward.

DYNAMIC NEW GROUP

Members of the new pop group "Page Five" generate sparks at the Rifle Club Hotel, where they play on Friday and Saturday nights.

Theo Dellemijn, 23, bass guitarist and singer has appeared on Kevin Dennis New Faces, where he was beaten by only one point and later on Australia's New Faces. He is a policeman stationed at Williamstown.

Peter Landers, 21, who started with the "Gay Boys" eight years ago is an organist.

The drummer is Ken Jackson, 23 and guitarist Adam Gatt 21, has played at various dances around Melbourne, including Uncle John's Cabin, Jonathan's Disco and many others.

The boys look up to lead vocal, Norman Page, 29 who is 6'5½" tall.

"Page Five" was formed in February this year.

There will be a talent quest at the Rifle Club Hotel on Saturday night.

First prize will be \$50, second \$20 and third a magnum of champagne.

Contestants will be John Steve, Steve Jordan and George Page.

● Pictured above from left to right, Albert Gatt, Ken Jackson, Norman Page, Peter Landers and Theo Dellemijn.

WHO'S WHO?

In one of his last official functions before retiring Cr. Ray Richards appealed to local organisations to register their clubs with the council to enable them to be registered in the council's "Who's Who".

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MAX PAPLEY RE-APPOINTED

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Max has been with the club, as coach, for four years.

Also reappointed as coaches of Williamstown Football Club's second and third teams were Mr. Alex Merrill and Mr. John Raffles.

Alex and John are both known for their particular talents at recruiting and coaching young players from the district.

But one well known name which will be missing from the club in the following year is club secretary, Mr. Rex Swann who has resigned owing to pressure of business.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, Prayer and Bible study will start at 8 p.m. on September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Firth, 284 Douglas Parade, Newport.

On Friday, 7.30 p.m. the CYF meets for a "Gas Games Night". Bring your own crazy game (e.g. Twister, Mouse Trap, &c.)

The chapel was comfortably filled last Monday morning when relatives and friends paid loving tribute to Mrs. Wilshire. Mr. Pitt led the service in the chapel and at the cemetery.

There will be a Baptism Service next Sunday at 7 p.m. Featured guests will be the Cherobendys from Geelong.

CALLING BLOOD DONORS

Red Cross mobile donor units will be visiting the Williamstown Town Hall on Monday, September 6. People willing to donate blood should be at the town hall between 1.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

YOUTH CENTRE BAZAAR

The ladies' Auxiliary will conduct their bazaar at the Youth Centre, Bath Place (adjacent to the Town Hall Library) from 9.30 a.m. till mid afternoon on Saturday next.

A large variety of goods — groceries, soft goods, toys, as well as items on the white elephant and secondhand stalls, will be available.

Attractions for other members of families include Crazy Bike, Pony Rides, Lucky Dip, Hunted House, Trainer Aeroplane, plus exhibits by courtesy of the Historical Railway Society and Ansett Airways.

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ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR

I hereby give notice that Edward George SMITH has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor for the North Ward of the City of Williamstown.

As the number of candidates nominated I, therefore, declare Edward George does not exceed the number to be elected, SMITH duly elected a Councillor for the NORTH WARD of the City of Williams-

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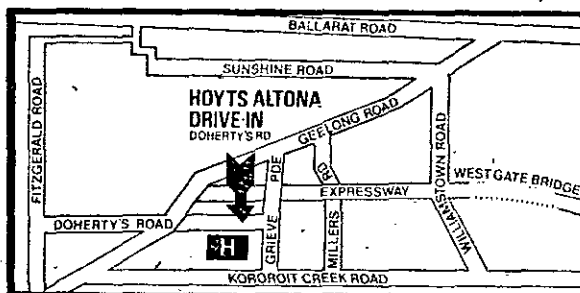
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McColl, Richard Frank. — Passed away 2/9/70. Loved husband of Ethel May, loved father of Frank, Ethel (dec.) Heather, Lorraine (dec.) Marina, loved poppy of Kerry, Ross, Allen, Darren, Sandree, Mark and Karren, Dean and Jodi. Close to our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

MORETON, Arthur Edward. — Passed away 4.9.70. The greatest hurt to any heart is to have to love and then to part dear Arthur, we miss you so much. — Loving wife Phyllis and sons John and Ann. Fond Pa Pa of Mandy and Lee Ann, Gordon and Rosemary. Loving Pa Pa of Charmaine.

MORETON, Arthur Edward. — Passed away, 4/9/70. In peace you sleep. With no worry or pain. God has you in his keeping. Until we meet again. — Gordon, Rosemary, granddaughter Charmaine.

MORETON, Arthur Edward. — Passed away September 4, 1970. Deep in our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we loved and will never forget. — John, Ann, Mandy and Lee-Ann.

SMITH. — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away August 25, 1967, also brother Albert, August 23, 1968. Memories. Pearl and Bert.

DEATHS

CODE, Eda Mary. — August 28, 1971. Loving mother of May, mother-in-law of Claud. All my love.

CODE, Eda Mary. — August 28, 1971. Loving memories of a wonderful nana. — Merle, Ron, Paul, Lisa and Cameron.

CODE, Eda Mary. — August 28, 1971. Dearest nana of Marlene. She made each of us feel special.

CODE, Eda Mary. — August 28, 1971. Loving nana of Royston. Always remembered.

CODE, Eda Mary. — On 28 August, dearly loved sister of Lil (Mrs. Kaiser), loving aunt of Arthur, Keith and Jean. Resting peacefully.

DANAHER (Brown). — On 22nd Aug. at Williamstown Hospital, Margaret Ellen of 59 Aitken Street, Williamstown, dearly beloved wife of Ernest, daughter of the late Mary and Archibald Brown, loving sister of Archie, Elsie (Mrs. Smith) (decd.) and Dick, dearly loved sister-in-law of Emily, Syd and Betty, fond Aunt of Betty (Mrs. Kind), Judith (Mrs. Upston), and Russell. Peacefully sleeping. Sadly missed.

DANAHER (Brown). — On Aug. 22nd, at Williamstown Hospital, Margaret, dearly beloved Aunt of Betty, Tony and Lynette Kind. Treasured memories. Fond and true. From three who thought The world of you.

DEATHS

HANSEN, James Augustus. — Suddenly on 25/8/71. Formerly of Champion Road, North Williamstown. Loving husband of Ethel (dec.) father of Sylvester, Raymond, Kevin and Brian. Aged 82 years. Forever in our hearts.

MALONEY, Thomas. — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who passed away August 27, 1960. Memories are a golden chain. That link us till we meet again. — Inserted by his wife and family.

SINCLAIR. — Suddenly on 17 August Arthur John late 38th Bn. 1st A.I.F. of 106 Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown, loved husband of Vera loving father of Douglas, Ann (Mrs. Walsley) Bill and Vernon, fond father-in-law of Richard, Gail and Eileen.

BIRTHS

ITALIANO (Née Ferguson). — To Denise and Joe, a daughter (Jemma Joanne), on August 24, at St. John's Subiaco, Perth, WA.

MORLEY (Reid). — To Pam and Robert, Wednesday, 25 August, Burwood Community Hospital. Another wonderful son. Adam Stuart, playmate for Christopher. Both well.

THANKS

RAE. Mr. Rae and daughter, Mrs. Young wish to THANK all their friends for cards and floral tributes sent to them in their recent bereavement. Would all please accept this as our personal thanks.

MARKS. Mrs. Bernie Marks and family sincerely wish to THANK relatives, friends, and workmates for kindness, floral tributes, cards and letters extended to them in their recent sad bereavement. Also a thank you to Mr. and Mrs. E. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. A. Briscoe.

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BUSINESS

1. To confirm the Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting.

2. To receive the Report of the Board of Management, the Balance Sheet and Audited Statement of Accounts for the year ended June 30th, 1971.

3. To elect five (5) members of the Board of Management. The following members of the Board of Management retire in accordance with the provisions of the Hospitals & Charities Act, but are eligible for re-election.

FARRANT, Miss A. RIVETT, Mr. R. ROACH, Mrs. E. WALLACE, Mr. I. WEAVER, Mr. H.

4. To appoint an Auditor for twelve (12) months and fix the remuneration for audit services.

5. To transact any other business of which seven (7) days' notice in writing has been given.

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P. G. DWYER, Manager-Secretary.

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Dock dispute

Comment has been received on an article in The Advertiser on the dry dock issue.

Mr. J. L. Skerret writes: Sir, Your article in the Williamstown Advertiser Wednesday, August 11, headed Dock Deputation certainly calls for comment.

As an executive member of the Anti-Reclamation Committee, a member of the more recently formed Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society and as one of the principal speakers at the earlier deputation to the Minister for Public Works, The Hon. Murray Byrne MLC, I feel appropriate to set the record straight.

First and foremost the article said that the main theme was not conservation, ecology or "quality of life" but need for more docking facilities for the Port of Melbourne, more local employment and more rates for the hard-pressed local council.

This would appear to convey the impression that our earlier deputation had advanced proposals for siting a Dry Dock elsewhere than in Williamstown.

Nothing could be further from the truth because from the very outset and confirmed at two public meetings it was made perfectly clear that neither the Anti-Reclamation committee or the conservation and planning society were opposed to siting a dry dock within the environs of the City of Williamstown.

Our whole case rests on the fact that there are in existence two alternative sites both eminently suitable for the location of a dry dock without further encroachment on our precious foreshore.

From the very outset this was the basis of the case we presented to the Minister for Public Works.

The two alternative sites are well-known namely, Hobsons Bay Engineering site close to the Ann Street Pier and the site at the rear of the SEC power station owned by the Harbor Trust and specifically set aside many years ago for an Oil Tanker Dock.

Now both these areas are already developed, industrially and by the aid of maps and scale models it was demonstrated to the Minister that each of them would be capable of accommodating the proposed dry dock.

So far as we have been able to ascertain there has never been a comprehensive cost-benefit

study involving the use of these alternative sites and it was suggested to the Minister that such studies would be well worth while before reaching a final decision.

Why acquire another section of valuable foreshore without proper and adequate investigation of possible alternatives.

It does not seem realistic in these modern times when technological advancement makes such a task relatively easy.

Certainly, posterity would be grateful to learn that the people in control in this day and age approached the problem of siting a dry dock with due care and a highly developed sense of their responsibilities to the community at large.

At this point therefore may I emphasise that arguments centred around provision of a dry dock within the City of Williamstown, the employment opportunities created thereby and more rates for the City Council have been fully supported in all that we have put forward in consistent and logical terms.

Attempts to suggest the contrary as contained in your article of August 11th are specious.

Other cogent reasons were advanced by our earlier deputation to the Minister.

For example it was pointed out that there had been no tests conducted of the effects which might result to other parts of the foreshore by the interposition of a drydock at such an exposed situation at Point Gellibrand.

The action of existing tides, currents and prevailing winds require expert examination and here again it should be stressed that the technologies exist today to carry out such a survey in advance of determining a site for a dry dock.

Anyone conversant with what has happened in recent years to our main beach front on the Esplanade since the construction of the groyne must support our case for intensive advance investigation of the possible effects before rushing into construction.

An equally important consideration is some form of geological testing of the likely repercussions from heavy blasting of the rock shelf existing at Pt. Gellibrand.

Most of the earlier homes in Williamstown are lath and plaster interiors and percussive effects could be most costly to home owners if the possibilities are not tested out in advance.

I would trust the foregoing would throw some dispassionate light on Mr. Floyd's plea to the Minister "not to be swayed by emotion, hazardous petitions and non-ratepayers and non-residents."

I think Mr. Floyd well knows that executive members of the Anti-Reclamation Committee such as Dr. Curtin, myself and Scott Larsen have had plenty of training and experience in controlling our emotions and as he was present at the earlier deputation I feel sure he will agree that we presented our case to the Minister in an atmosphere completely devoid of emotional overtones.

As to the reference to hazardous petitions, surely he must be aware that the great majority of the signatories are residents of the City of Williamstown.

If he would appreciate a statistical summary to prove this point, which is indisputably beyond doubt, then this can be arranged.

The additional signatures, to wit, non-residents, were obtained from people who share with us the delight and joys of Williamstown as it is at present and who want it to continue that way, subject to improvements at Pt. Gellibrand, Shelley Beach and other points around our foreshore as soon as circumstances permit.

Finally, your article purports to quote remarks made by the Minister.

I find it hard to believe that such an experienced and competent Minister as the Hon. Murray Byrne, MLC, is being quoted verbatim.

In our experience he was courteous, attentive to the points put forward to him, competent in questions seeking elucidation of statements made and we accepted his assurances of further enquiries before reaching a decision.

In common with other senior Ministers of the State Government he has taken a keen interest in preservation of the environment and we feel confident that the case we presented to him will receive most careful consideration.

Yours &c., J. L. Skerret.

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J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk, Manager.

Great win in tennis

Altona Tennis Club scooped the pool in tennis for the third time this year.

They won the section 1, premiership of the Western Suburbs league with a 17 game margin.

Playing against Diggers Rest at Altona the locals opened up well and played in a better than ever style.

At the end of the first two sets they led by 10 games.

Captain Geoff Wood and Peter Onafretchook won their set 6-0.

They were followed by Suzanne Keown and Yvette Robertson who romped home with a 6-2 win.

Diggers, far from defeated at this stage replied with a two all draw, still trailing by six games.

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Ian Colling and Geoff Wood countered with a hard fought 6-4 game, backed by a 6-1 victory by Bev. Sandilands and Yvette Robertson.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN TENDERS

Tenders are invited and will be received until 12 Noon on Monday, 13th September, 1971, for the reconstruction of part of Blackshaws Road, Newport.

Plans and specifications are available from the City Engineer's Office, Town Hall, Williamstown.

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J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk and Manager.

Big little aths. win to Westona

Westona Little Athletics Club had a runaway win in the Little Athletic Centre cross country championships conducted over the past few months.

Westona almost doubled the aggregate points of their nearest opponents Altona North.

Final scores were Westona 604, Altona North 331, Altona 276.

This was the second successive victory for Westona.

The club will conduct the last of their cross-country runs at Cabbledicks Ford on September 5.

The race will be followed by a presentation ceremony.

Training for the track and field competitions will start on September 7 at 5 p.m.

Coaching will be supervised by K. O'Donohue.

A sports medicine Seminar will be held at the ANA Hall, Royal Parade, Parkville on September 27 at 8 p.m.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Four competitions were played by the Koorlingal Golf Club Associates this week.

Most interesting of them was the grandmothers trophy which was won by Mrs. G. Montgomery (23) 71 net.

Other results were A division Mrs. J. Parkinson (13) 79 net on a countback from Mrs. I. Oatway (17); B division Mrs. G. Montgomery (23) 71 net, C division Mrs. B. Thompson (31) 75 net.

The subject will be on the physical and mental aspects of little athletics.

There will be three lectures which will be followed by a supper break and a panel discussion.

District sports details

Nova thrill spectators in WSTTA final

By Ray Blythman

Altona's star table tennis team Nova fought hard to win 6-5 against Footscray High in the finals of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis premierships at the weekend.

The final was a real cliff hanger, the final point not being won until the last game, between Trevor Jones and E. Zairis of Footscray, was won by Nova.

Nova were surprisingly down in their singles strength with Joe Reece and Ari Groen winning only one singles rubber each, whilst Trevor Jones won two rubbers and lost one to Footscray's top players.

Nova knew that they had to win both the doubles rubbers to clinch the game.

They did.

Trevor Jones and Joe Reece won the first 17-21, 21-18, 21-16.

Joe, with Ari Groen won the second rubber 21-17, 21-19.

The pennant was theirs. Nova began well in the WSTTA junior tournament at the Williamstown Youth Club.

Jones and Groen won their rubber 6-3 whilst the new player John Townsend won his rubber.

At the conclusion of play Nova are in a strong position.

OLD BIRD RACE

The results of the Altona Pigeon Club's old bird race from Ouyen are as follows.—

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Centrals to play City in finals

At this stage of the season it looks like the old rivals Centar and City will play off in the grand final of the football this year.

Altona City, as yet unbeaten this year will play a strong central team in a no-holds barred match, which should gather a large crowd.

It all depends on the weekend games for both teams.

Centrals have had practice after a rugged game against Newport at the weekend.

Only nine points separated the two teams at the final bell.

Final scores were Centrals 13.11 (89), Newport 12.8 (80). Two more straight goals could have altered the whole League scene.

Centrals opened strongly in the first quarter with the advantage of a strong breeze.

Keith Murrells opened up with a goal and put the

Centrals into attack.

It was followed with goals from Danny Grey and Eddy Szatkowski.

These two boys controlled the forward line, continually shaking Newport's rucks.

Grey scored five goals in the first quarter.

Centrals backline was firm against a strong Newport attack.

Newport regained their momentum and scored 6.4 in reply to Centrals 9.6.

The game was out of control in some places due to some unusual umpiring.

But sides were unsettled by the strange decisions.

In the second quarter hard tackling and a tight defence caused tempers to fray.

Danny Grey snapped Centrals' tenth goal

through mid-way in the second quarter.

Newport replied with fast handball and low passing to score a goal in reply.

Szatkowski, Kizgan and Hatzapoulos rallied for Centrals to give them a clear seven-goal lead coming into the last term.

Central turned to defensive play in the final quarter and it was not until ten minutes into the home stretch that Newport scored their goal.

Encouraged, they rattled three goals in through the sticks in five minutes.

It was left to Jim Cargill to take a few steadying marks to allow Centrals to settle in defence.

Ken Collins on the flank was also invaluable.

Newport scored a goal right on the bell to make the difference nine points.

Best for Centrals were: Szatkowski 3, Grey 2, Murrell 2, Kennedy and Lawrin.

Other goal scorers were: Kirzan 1, Hatzapoulos 1.

Third time lucky



Third time was lucky for these Werribee ladies in A Reserve division of the Western Suburbs mid-week tennis competition. They

had been runners-up in the previous two seasons and defeated Rosamond by 16 points last week. From left are Mesdames Heather

Hussey, Jill Towers, June Dowling, Elaine Studham, Nola Flynn. Photo by Pierre Studios, telephone 1742.

Soccer year was 'tops'

you'd ever see in soccer.

Herman ran 20 yards with the ball and pushed it to Reid.

He slung a pass deep into the right corner of the field to Copley who outspurred the whole field.

Reid, racing on in anticipation, headed the bullet fast crossfield ball high into the net.

Reserve player Collins at centre-half acquitted himself well and bolstered coach Harry Sutherlands faith in him.

Final scores showed a one-all draw.

The Reserve eleven has an easy five-goal win.

Feature of the game was the star potential player Peter Thompson, the reserves goalkeeper.

Next Saturday the senior side will play the first division side Juventus at Altona.

The venue for the Harry Sutherland Cup has not as yet been decided.

Members can call at the clubrooms for information later in the week.

The club's presentation night will be held at the Altona Central Hotel on September 25.

Only a few tickets are left and can be bought from any of the social committee or Jim Balish

Altona should be proud of the way the soccer club has performed this year as are the club members.

The senior team have lost only one of the last sixteen games; the reserves have lost only one out of 22 all season.

Altona's senior team were runners-up in the premiership to Elwood after a one-all draw against Springvale.

It was a desperate game for Springvale, who were fighting against relegation.

Saturday's game was spoiled by a strong wind which profited neither side.

Playing with wind Altona squandered many chances.

Hynes and Baylish were in good form backed by Copley and Healy who were keen to move upfield.

However our over kicking spoiled many chances

Neither Kean or Straubinger made use of the crossfield ball.

Herman, Reid and Micevski were behind many good moves which the wind thwarted.

Springvale snapped home a quick goal which shocked Altona into attack.

Most of the players were wishing young Han "Hands" Vandepole were in goal to back them up.

Igor did a good job, especially in the beginning of the second half.

Copley, Healey and Baylish were playing like champions in defence.

Herman and Iordahus fought against the wind to bring the ball upfield, passed to Reid and Micevski who shot the ball over the bar.

Altona's equalising goal was as good as

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